

Spartans Whip San Francisco Dons 44-34

CONFEREES RETURN

DELEGATES TO CHICAGO REPORT ON CONFERENCE

Sal Millan and Bill McFarland, San Jose State college's representatives to the conference of the International Union of Students held at the University of Chicago recently, have returned to the campus, and will give a full report of the conference proceedings at the next meeting of the Student Council.

The original purpose of the conference, which was attended by 475 delegates representing 295 colleges throughout the nation, was to discuss participation by American college students in an international union with students of other nations.

According to its stated purposes and objectives, the organization will deal only with the affairs and problems of students the world over, and will not be identified with any political faction or ideology.

When the conference met, however, the meeting's original intent was discarded in favor of a proposal that the colleges represented at the conference form a more solid union of students within the borders of the United States before any affiliations are made with students of other nations.

The most pertinent topics of discussion at the conference, according to the representatives, were those of racial and religious discrimination—especially in Southern colleges—student veterans pay, housing problems, and the waiving of athletes' rights to recourse in cases of injuries suffered in college athletic events.

Minor Characters For 'Ethan Frome' To Be Cast Soon

Tryouts for minor characters in the quarter's first Speech and Drama department production, "Ethan Frome," will be held in the Little Theater, 4 o'clock tomorrow and Friday afternoons, according to an announcement from the Speech office.

About 20 characters are needed to include those required for group scenes at the church social. There are no copies of the scripts on reserve; so those trying out must sight read the parts.

Mr. James Lioi, technical director of the play, states that he needs set builders, prop handlers, and costume assistants for preliminary and backstage aspects of the production.

John Calderwood was chosen last quarter to play the title role; Elda Beth Payne will be Zenobia, his wife; and Anne Hoffling will portray Mattie, Zenobia's cousin.

The play is a modern adaptation of Edith Wharton's novel which has been written for the stage by Owen and Donald Davis. Action of the production depicts life on a New England farm.

Tojo Statement Quoted in Trial

TOKYO, Wednesday, Jan. 8 (UP)—A statement by former Premier Hideki Tojo that he was responsible for mistreatment of American and British prisoners of war was quoted in court before the war crimes trial today.

The prosecution introduced statements the ex-premier made to American authorities in which he admitted responsibility for commission of Japanese atrocities when he was minister of war.

The report on interrogation of Tojo by American officers was dated March, 1946.

All Organizations Read This!

Phyllis Clayton, La Torre editor, asks that "all clubs and organizations send a representative to a meeting in the Student Union Thursday at 12:30 to discuss La Torre pictures for their groups."

"Any organization that expects to have a picture in the yearbook must have a representative at this meeting."

SONNTAG, HUGHES STAR AS SJS TOPS 'TOPPERS'

SCORE AT HALF GIVES LOCALS 25-15 LEAD

By WILBER AGEE

Before 1,000 shivering fans, coach Walt McPherson's San Jose State college basketball team took the measure of the University of San Francisco Dons last night at Kezar pavilion, 44-34.

Led by Hal Sonntag, from his guard position, and Chuck Hughes in the pivot spot, the Spartans were never headed by the Don five, who trailed 25-15 at the half.

Sonntag led the Spartan's scoring with 11 points. Hughes rang up five.

Guard Stu Laman and captain Sonntag were defensive stars for the Spartans.

Rodrigues, forward, and McNanee, center kept the Dons in the game, with the issue in doubt up to the last few minutes. The Spartans never led by more than 12 points. They held this lead for only a few minutes after the start of the second half.

(Continued on Page 4)

JAMES F. BYRNES RESIGNS OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes resigned tonight, and President Truman announced that he would name as his successor Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army Chief of Staff.

Marshall has been called back from China, and is expected here within 10 days.

The White House said Byrnes' resignation, which becomes effective Jan. 10, was accepted as such today.

Announcement of the most important shift in President Truman's cabinet was made by White House press secretary Charles G. Ross. He said that Marshall would rest several days in Hawaii on the way home, and would be back in Washington "in 10 days or so."

Byrnes received from the President a "well done" for his efforts in pointing the way toward peace.

The White House released what amounted to two letters of resignation, one of which was submitted last April 16 in which Byrnes said that, after a medical examination, he had been instructed to "slow down."

"I know myself," Byrnes wrote the president in April, "I cannot slow down as long as I hold public office, particularly the office of Secretary of State."

Dennis To Speak On Vocations

Dr. L. H. Dennis, executive secretary of the American Vocational association, will speak in room S112 at 4 p. m. Friday.

A letter received by Dr. Heber Sotzin, head of Industrial Arts department, states that Dr. Dennis has been a key figure in promoting the interest of vocational education in this country, and is making his first trip west since 1939.

The letter further states that he has played an important part in various legislative matters in Washington, D. C., and is well equipped to talk about implications of the new George Braden act which was signed recently by President Truman.

Dr. Sotzin wishes to invite the agricultural, trade and industrial, commercial, and industrial arts instructors of the city and county to attend this lecture. Also invited are majors in industrial arts, home economics, and business education.

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REVELRIES

'CONSTANT REFRAIN' CAST ANNOUNCED

By DALE BOWER

Joe Juliano has been chosen as the male lead for "Constant Refrain," 1947 Revelries production. He will play Dmitri, a Russian Orson Welles, who is trying to change the name of Revelries and the type of show it has previously been.

Morry, a typical serious-minded student will be played by Bill Ellsworth. He wishes to keep Revelries it has been since it was started.

NEW RALLY FORMS TODAY

Sal Millan, Rally committee chairman for the winter term, will consider new committee head appointments when the committee meets today at 12:30 in the Student Union.

The committee, in conjunction with the Spartan Revelries, will also complete plans for the half-time program to be presented at the Spartan-St. Mary's basketball game in the Civic auditorium, January 18.

Millan states that a date will be set today for a party for last quarter's committee members.

GUEST ARTIST DANCES HERE

A Dance Symposium of colleges and universities of Northern California will be held at San Jose State college on February 22. Charles Wagner of New York will be guest artist, and representatives from seven schools will participate.

Members of Orchesis, women's modern dance club, will participate for San Jose. Women Physical Education majors will act as host to the visiting students.

Program for the day includes a lecture and master lesson by Wagner, assisted by his concert group. In the afternoon, there will be an informal tea and a costume exhibit of foreign folk costumes. A dance concert by Wagner and his group will be open to the public in the Morris Dailey auditorium that evening.

"Charles Wagner is one of the greatest men dancers in the United States at this time," declares Miss Hildegard Spreen, Orchesis adviser, "and his performance at the Symposium will be a valuable asset to the student dancers."

Reactions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, (UP)—Reactions to James F. Byrnes' resignation as Secretary of State have been varied. In England neither Prime Minister Atlee or Mr. E. Bevin would comment for the press.

Mac Howard will be cast as Joey, Dmitri's stooge. His chief interest is "dames."

The cast for the "Manhattan" dance number, directed by Ed Kincaid includes two groups of girls, Southern belles and New Yorkers.

Revelries production staff meeting tonight at 6 in the Morris Dailey includes: Jackie Wolff, Don Brown, Dodie Lyon, Ted Bowers, Yvonne Azevedo, Don McCaslin, Bill Ellsworth, Mac Howard. Anyone interested in a monologue, olio act, or comedy routine is asked to attend this meeting.

The Southern girls will be Adel Chase, Anne Suits, Beverly Lima, Joan Buehner, and Donna Scott.

The New Yorkers are Dolores Arnold, Francine Harpole, Edna Wheeler, Marilyn Norton, Mary McCadden, and Betty Menderhausen.

"This is not the entire cast of dancers," says Barbara Jensen, dance director who needs women with nice shapes. Dancing ability is a prerequisite, but those who have no dancing experience will be used too," she states.

Under the direction of Marion Samuels, a costume committee has been chosen consisting of Shirley

(Continued on Page 3)

Woolworth Dies After Illness

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 7 (UP)—Charles S. Woolworth, 90, one of two farm brothers who mushroomed a country store bargain counter into an international chain of 5-and-10 cent stores, died at his home today after a long illness.

He and his older brother, Frank W., got the idea for the dime store in 1877 while working in a dry goods store in Watertown, N. Y. They had often used a five-cent bargain table to speed up sales of their employer's slow moving stock.

Woolworth, a native of Rodman, N. Y., died in the city where his first successful dime store venture took hold in 1880. His brother, who died in 1919, opened a similar store in Lancaster at about the same time.

Registrar Reports 5685 Students Are Enrolled at State

To date, the total winter quarter enrollment is 5685 students, 56 less than the number registered last quarter, according to the Registrar's office. The number of veterans has increased, however, with 2969 now enrolled, 123 more than fall quarter.

"Students who went east for the holidays and wired the Registrar's office that they were either snowbound or grounded and would be late returning have been given until today to register," announces Registrar Joe West.

Students, with the approval of their advisers, may drop classes until Friday of the fourth week.

SENIORS PLAN ACTIVITIES AT MEETING

Tentative activities for the remainder of the year were outlined by President Jan Hagerty at the first meeting of Senior orientation yesterday.

Miss Doris Robinson of the Placement office spoke to the group concerning letters of application, applications for full time employment, and registration for alumni. "Seniors who will receive their teaching credentials in June should apply immediately for a position," stated Miss Robinson.

Seniors were urged by La Torre representative Bill Ellsworth to make immediate appointments for pictures.

Reports on announcements, Senior Ball, and a junior-senior mixer for winter quarter will be given at Tuesday's meeting. An invitation to all members of the senior class was extended by Miss Hagerty to attend the Thursday night meeting of the class council at 6:30 in room 116.

Volcano Erupts In Aleutians

AKUTAN ISLAND, ALASKA, Jan. 7 (UP)—The 4,200-foot Akutan volcanic peak was erupting today and sending a hot lava flow towards Akutan village on this little Aleutian island 40 miles east of Dutch Harbor.

The first volcanic activity was seen at 4 p.m. (Alaska time) Jan. 5 when bright orange flames of varying intensity shot thousands of feet into the skies.

The Aleut village of Akutan is situated approximately six miles from the base of the mountain and is in the path of the hot-red lava flowing down the mountainside.

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DAY EDITOR—this issue—PHIL ROBERTSON

Editorial

Page

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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DAY EDITORS—Phil Ginn, Phil Robertson, Willette Sullivan, Abner Fritz, Dick Fry.

EDITORIAL STAFF—Veronica Baker, Lois Baker, Dale Bower, Irene Brennan, Beatrice Dooley, Abner Fritz, Dick Fry, Phil Ginn, Paul Hurnmues, Betty McCentay, Dot McCullough, Max Miller, Keith Pope, Phil Robertson, Tom Rowen, Jack Silvey, Marie Somky, Willette Sullivan, Paul Von Hafften, Hugh Wilson, Wilber Agee.

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GERON-N-NIMO!

"Two's a couple, three's a crowd, four on the sidewalk, not allowed," we sang songs back and forth when we were "lil' kiddies skipping rope and playing at being cops and robbers. And now the time comes when we can make use of this childhood verse.

When Susie Slagle and three of her gal friends going upstairs, meet Marm A'duke and four of his buddies coming downstairs—all on the same stairway—things have come to a pretty pass. And pass is just what not one of the nine can do!

Of course, parachutes could be worn and when such situations as the above arose, a line to the right formed, and with cries of "Spa-ran-nans," over the rail would go the congestion.

An easier solution would be to save conversing for places of conversation, while going up the stairs leave space for those coming down and visa versa.

But who wants to take the easy way out?

"Hand me my chute boys, I feel congestion coming on!"

Bits of Banter

By ABNER FRITZ

BETWEEN QUARTERS DEPT. . . . one student who traveled home-ward in one of Mr. Ford's contributions to society applied the brakes, pulled over to the side of U.S. Highway 101, and tried to figure out where he was. He was three hours and fourteen gallons of gas south of Santa Barbara.

All of a sudden, he was struck by a sudden thought! He reached in front of him, pulled aside the curtain, and there he was. On his return to San Jose, he replied to a friend's query, "How did you find Los Angeles?" with the snappy retort, "I just looked under the smog and there it was."

BOUQUET . . . A big bouquet of the nicest flowers on the market belong to the Spartan gridmen who gave up their Christmas vacation to make a Raisin Bowl victory a very positive affair.

AUTRE BOUQUET . . . A very small parcel of the weediest weeds we can find to each and every individual whose sticky fingers have borrowed things from someone else's locker, sans knowledge of the party who owns said item.

CONGRATS . . . to "Scooter" Billy Parton whose football endeavors have not kept him from attending to his home work. Now do I get my cigar?

WE WISH DEPT. . . . the best of luck to former feature editor of this paper, hereafter referred to as MR. Wally Trabing, in trying to land a newspaper job, that is worthy of his great talent.

Maggie Moore—Lycurgus editor—a successful magazine.

WE CAN HARDLY WAIT . . . for the Coop to open, so we will have a place to rest our weary bones while watching the new conduction cooker work. Twelve hamburgers a minute is a lot of meat.

Peace Problems

'Society Breaking Up'---Poytress

"This is a period in which war and revolution are methods which men have developed to create new civilizations. Society is disintegrating before our very eyes, but we don't know enough history to recognize the trend," Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department at San Jose State college, said yesterday in his introductory remarks before the Problems of Peace class in room 24 at 10:30.

Starting the round of lectures scheduled for the winter quarter on the aftermath of war and the problems that face the peoples and nations of the day, Dr. Poytress presented a background sketch of the factors that led to World War I, the second part of which we have just experienced.

WAR I—PART II

"World War I and the second part of it, which we call World War II, were the result of the disintegration of economic unity among the nations of the world," Dr. Poytress said. "Economically speaking, this was one world between the years of 1815 and 1915.

There was relatively free movement of people, capital, and goods during this period, plus a balance of power and a system of world finance that was tied to the London investment market," Dr. Poytress continued. "In actuality, it meant that there was one economic center of the universe, and that was Great Britain," he added.

ENGLAND WAS HUB

Describing the position of England in the international scheme during the nineteenth century, Dr. Poytress said, "Although there were no major wars, the colonial strife involving Britain could be considered a world war because she was fighting for world supremacy—to supply the world with goods." He continued, "England was not only the 'shop-keeper' and workshop of the world, but also the banker of the world. Everything was based on the British pound (sterling)." Dr. Poytress stated that the gold standard worked because the British bankers made it work.

"England's world started to dis-

integrate with the coming of Germany on the international scene," Poytress said. He added, "With the marriage of Iron and Rye—the Junkers and the Chimney Pot Barons of the Ruhr—the Germans started an industrial empire which became great financially and commercially with viewpoints essentially contradictory to the British concept."

ANOTHER WAR

Dr. Poytress commented, too, upon the development of the United States into an industrial power and the rising power of Japan in the far east as events which made the break with Britain complete. He concluded with the thought that once the cleavage had started, it could only end with war and the complete disintegration of the British "one world" idea. Following this lecture, Dr. Poytress will take up the problem of peacemaking with reference to the problems of war, giving special attention to the factors which are already lining up the second part to World War I.

Lights

REMBRANDT, LORD LEIGHTON FOUND HERE

The light dawns! In more ways than one, that is. A famous Rembrandt has just been discovered on the campus of San Jose State college! This eager, energetic reporter working her way through the crowded hall in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium, happened by chance to glance at the walls and see, for the first time, two famous pictures.

Unnoticed by many for several years, these paintings are now seen in a new light—the classy fluorescent globes recently installed.

CLASS DONATIONS

Having acquired the initial curiosity, the reporter journeyed from wall to wall discovering, not only the Rembrandt, but also a painting by Lord Leighton, The Arts of Peace, donated by the class of 1901. H-m-m-m, wonder how many other class donations are being overlooked because of poor illumination?

Of course, these lights have their advantages and disadvantages. The self-conscious student who is in the habit of walking by the Morris Dailey entrance may now stroll along leisurely not worrying about who is staring at him from the depths of darkness.

40 WINKS

But on the other hand, the new light now makes it much more difficult for the weary Spartan to get his 40 winks of sleep between classes. Perhaps the worst result of the brightness is the fact that no dark, secluded spot is now available to the amorous couples who previously frequented that spot.

Oh, well—at least art can now be seen at San Jose State college.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

By IRENE BRENNAN

Plans of John Robbins, sophomore commercial art major from Palo Alto, to wed Norma Leigh of Redwood City were revealed at a New Year's Eve party at the home of the future bride.

Miss Leigh attends College of Pacific.

The diamond ring on the left hand of Betty Leitch, senior Educational major from Mountain View, means that she is planning to marry Don Peterson, Geophysics major at California Institute of Technology, sometime during next Christmas vacation.

Among the weddings which took place during Christmas vacation was that of Howard "Slat" Slatoff, art major from New York, and Muriel Oaks of Hayward.

The new Mrs. Slatoff studied anthropology at the University of California and at the University of Mexico.

"Slat" is well-known on campus for his work as master of ceremonies at last year's Spardi Gras, and for his more recent activity in the forthcoming Revelries production.

Jo Hildebrand, former student who took part in many of the Speech and Drama department productions, was visiting on campus yesterday, and surprised many of her former friends with the news that she is now Mrs. Bob Wolcott.

Jo went east last year to study at the Province Town Playhouse in Greenwich Village and while there she met her new husband. They plan to live in the east at the end of their visit here.

Vets

VA Will Foot The Bill

Attention Veterans!!!!

Are you troubled by balky typewriters? Do your nerves jangle when you hear the sound of fingers beating a tattoo on one of Mr. Remington's monstrosities?

Does the thought of term papers scare you into taking other courses? If does! Well stop worrying right now.

The Veterans' Administration has announced that it will pay the cost of typing a thesis (term paper to you), when it is required of a veteran who is going to school under the G. I. Bill or under Public Law 16.

The VA will not pay for printing, microfilming, or any other method of reproduction you might use. (Not that anyone would want to read it anyway.)

Veterans who are attending school under Public Law 16 will have to clear through their regional manager, who will decide whether thesis typing costs are necessary and the Veterans' Administration will reimburse the veteran accordingly.

No Parking

A resident of South Sixth street informed the college by phone yesterday that she would appreciate having students refrain from parking their cars in her driveway.

She mentioned that she hoped a printed notice would save her the unwanted task of bringing the problem before the city traffic department.

May this incident serve to remind all student parkers that driveways are still sacred rights-of-way despite limited parking facilities.

STUDENT UNION CROWDS DOUBLE

Use of the Student Union for student affairs has almost doubled in one year, according to Dean of Women Helen Dimmick.

According to figures compiled by Miss Dimmick, the Union was used for 30 events in the fall of '45, as against 53 events this past quarter.

Over 3000 students attended meetings in the fall quarter of '45 while only 1590 students went to affairs the same quarter of the preceding year.

FACULTY WIVES MEET

The educational section of the faculty wives will hold their next meeting Friday at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Smith, 1132 No. Third St.

Elmo Robinson, associate professor of philosophy, will be the guest speaker. He will talk on the various activities of the High Sierra Club.

All faculty wives are invited to the meeting, which will begin with a dessert luncheon.

Deaf Performer Dances By 'Feeling' Music

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Deaf since early childhood, Gwendolyn Stone, 24, has succeeded in becoming a professional dancer by "feeling" musical vibrations through her hands and feet.

As a child, handicapped by not being able to hear music, she soon astonished her teachers by dancing with perfect rhythm on the school stage.

After appearing in numerous dance routines throughout the country, including featured night club roles and several movies, as well as more than 200 U. S. O. camp shows, she is currently engaged at a local night club.

Butter Made From Coal

WEST FRANKFORT, ILL. (UP)—Franklin County, in the center of the Illinois soft coal fields, exhibited a strange by-product at its Old King Coal Cavalcade. Butter made from coal was flown from Germany, where it was developed especially for the Cavalcade.

CAST CHOSEN, WORKERS NEEDED

(Continued from Page 1)

Mandel, Kay Goepfert, Margaret Moore, Virginia Schmit, Jessie Steinagel, Dolores Alameda, Carole Andersen, and Mary Price. More costume designers and seamstresses are needed.

The first rehearsal was held last night at 7 in the Morris Dailey auditorium, and another is scheduled for tonight. All students who are interested in working on the show in any capacity are urged by Director "Doc" Arends to attend the rehearsal tonight.

Arends says that this year's show will emphasize a variety of sets with good costumes, lighting, variety, and dance numbers.

Joe Juliano, production manager, sends out a special call for electricians and anyone who knows about lighting.

The show will be presented the week of February 10 in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

REPORT ADDRESS CHANGES TO VA

"Veterans who change their addresses should notify three agencies," states E. W. Clements, co-ordinator of Veterans' affairs at San Jose State College.

"The Post office, the Registrar's office and the Veterans' Administration office on campus should be notified of any changes in address," says Clements. "And, in spite of notification, the Post office will NOT forward any government check."

"If you have moved your residence, and have an overdue check, it might be a good idea to inquire at the Post office at First and St. John, and see if your check is there."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCA MEMBERSHIP meeting, 12:30, Student Center, First Congregational church, 3rd and San Antonio streets.

SCA ASILOMAR DELEGATES meet in SCA office between 12 and plan this evening's bull session.

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FROSH LAY PLANS FOR ACTIVITIES

Freshmen will lay plans for the quarter's activities, with special reference to the frosh-soph mixer, at their first meeting tomorrow at 11:30 in the Morris Dailey auditorium, Dean Paul Pitman, adviser, announces.

The class is no longer divided into three groups. Chairmen Ray Bishop, Don LaFave, and Len Frizzi will share leadership honors until the student body election in February decides who will be the class president.

All freshmen, whether or not they were in orientation last quarter, should attend the meeting," reminds Dean Pitman. "This also includes new freshmen."

Education Club Plans Get-Together

"All teach training students are invited to attend a get-acquainted meeting of the Education club today at 3:30 in room A1," announces Ann Tomasello, president of the organization.

Dr. Carl Rich, club adviser, will tell the group about the purposes of the organization, after which there will be refreshments and entertainment.

The club is affiliated with the California Student Teachers Association.

Announcements

ASILOMAR BULL SESSION, 7:30, Bob Jame's house, 220 South 7th. All students invited.

STUDENTS IN MISS PLUM'S first aid class fall quarter may call for standard and advanced first aid cards.

INTER-SOCIETY, 12:30, Dean Dimmick's office.

SIGMA GAMMA OMEGA, 7 p. m., Campbell's.

PRE-LEGAL CLUB, 4 p. m., room 20.

RALLY COMMITTEE MEMBERS in charge of party meet at 12, Student Union.

AWA CABINET, 3:30, Student Union.

SPARTAN CHI, 4:30, A210.

ARTS MAJORS: All those who expect to do student teaching in spring report to Dr. Reitzel during week of January 6-10.

AWA big-little sister tea in the Student Union at 4:30 today. All new women students are urged to attend.

Classified Ads

LOST: In large women's rest room, gold men's class ring from Washington Union High, class of '45, initials W. P. D. Reward. Return to Lost and Found.

LOST: Brown snake skin purse, keep money but please return purse to Lost and Found department.

LOST: 6 graduation photographs. Please return to Lost and Found. Reward offered. Violet Loraas.

LOST: DTO frat pin, basketball game Friday. Reward. Return to Lost and Found department.

Campus Mag To Be Class Project

The Publications department announces that staff members of Lycurgus will receive credit for their work on the campus feature magazine. All previous work by students has been voluntary, but with the winter issue, credit will be granted on a graduated scale. Students may still contribute to the magazine without signing up for the course.

The magazine, which was first published in 1946, has become an important activity on campus. Fifteen hundred copies were sold during the previous quarter, and staff members hope to make this quarter's issue another success.

A staff meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Publications office to determine policy of the magazine and assign duties. Plans are being formulated for a staff dinner next week.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: General Electric automatic record player for radio attachment. Call Los Gatos 492W.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room for two men at 357 South 13th street.

FOR RENT: Double room, two men. Mrs. Deasy, 740 South 3rd.

FOR SALE: 1931 model A roadster, new top, 16" wheels; good shape. 365 South 7th street after 6 p. m. Ballard 7349, ask for Jean or Gregg.

WANTED: Two riders. Arrive daily from San Francisco at 8:30, leave daily at 2:30. Call Robert Newcomb, Mission 5726 between 6 and 9 p. m.

FOR SALE: '37 Plymouth 2-door sedan, '42 motor. \$750. Inquire at Richfield station, South 6th and San Carlos.

FOR SALE: Used Estey piano, excellent condition, \$75. Call Campbell 2174.

FOR SALE: Bed divan, 2, occasional tables, 31-pc. set pottery dishes, electric clock, coffee table. Call Columbia 6962W.

SCA Sponsors Worship Hour

The first Tuesday morning Worship hour, led by Muriel Waltz, was held at the SCA Chapel, 220 South 7th street, this morning at 8:30.

This Worship hour will be a weekly event lasting from 20 to 25 minutes. It is an inter-denominational affair, and meetings will be led by a different student each time.

Everyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend.

Soph Council To Meet on Thursday

The sophomore council meets for the first time this quarter in the student union at 7 p. m., Thursday.

Sophomore President Bob Culp urges all students interested in class affairs to be present at this meeting. The meeting will deal primarily with the discussion of class activities for the winter quarter.

ALL SENIORS SHOULD FILL OUT THIS FORM TODAY

All seniors who will graduate this June are requested to fill out the following form and leave it in the box just outside the Morris Dailey auditorium, advises the La Torre staff.

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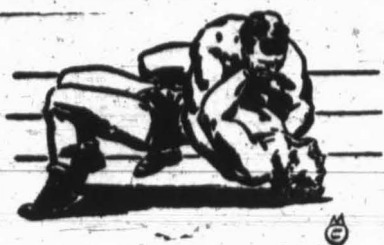
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San Jose



Spartan Daily Sports



S. F. BASKETBALL FANS SEE SPARTANS WIN

GUEST COLUMNIST

TOM MARSHALL

For as long as we can remember, we have been one of San Jose State's more rabid (self-styled) fans. We glowed with pride as the Big Gold Machines churned out victory after victory under the adept tutelage of the old maestro Dudley S. Degroot. And as the Spartan football squads gradually pulled themselves out of the collegiate bush leagues, we have been right here yelling for all we were worth.

And when Old Sarge snared none other than Glenn Scobey Warner to join the Spartan brain trust and coached the locals to an amazing, high scoring 13 win season, we thumped right many a tub. We followed them through the far from mediocre 1941 and 1942 seasons. The Spartan had their share of the breaks in those years too.

WORLD KNOWN

All of this followed us into the service where we made ourselves obnoxious, but SJS football teams are known from North Dakota to Shanghai. The first post-war season saw us up in the stands rootin' for State again. And I can tell you that the slip-up down in Texas where the Flying Spartans hit an air pocket spoiled a mighty fine weekend.

But never once have we dropped the tub, and we were still thumping when they knocked off the Big 7 champs, Utah State, in the Raisin Bowl two weeks back. Since that time, we have been wondering just what kind of a lash up the PE department could squeeze out for our favorite eleven come next season.

INDIAN OPENER

There has been much in the way of conjecture in the local dailies such as an opener against Stanford in the local arena (made my mouth water), and of course there has always been a big scream each year about re-establishing cordial relations with Santa Clara University. It is still fresh enough in my mind to recall that galling 25-2 drubbing a darn good SJS squad suffered at the hands of the Broncos. Yet we have had to growl in our beer as teams such as Fresno and COP land on their schedules.

When it comes to packing in the fans (if that is what bothers the SCU officials) Spartan Stadium (larger than Ratcliff Stadium by far) wouldn't be big enough to hold a Spartan-Bronco game. The same goes for a Stanford game.

But what really fries us is a hint in one of the local papers that a date with USF (whom we have beaten before) was turned down because it was SUNDAY. We don't get it!!!! Since when have we turned to Massachusetts Blue Laws in determining our athletic policy?

All of the leading Bay Region catholic schools make it a definite point to play on Sundays, and surely we, a non-sectarian outfit, cannot profess that we are more observant of the Sabbath than they. And it can't be for financial rea-

SEVENTY PREPARE FOR NOVICE BOXING SHOW NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

With less than a week to go, more than 70 beginning boxing enthusiasts are training feverishly in preparation for the 10th annual Novice Tourney which begins Tuesday evening here in the Men's gym. Eight teams have been entered so far and Coach Dee Portal has just released the roster of the tournament managers. Each team will be sponsored by a campus organization, and the series of articles pertaining to these teams will be resumed again in tomorrow's issue.

TROPHIES ARRIVE

The trophies, which will be awarded during the tournament, have just arrived and "Dee" has invited the students to see them on display in the Men's gym.

These trophies will be given for the best performances in the following classes. One will be awarded to the best boxer of the tourney. Another trophy will be presented to the organization putting on the best five minute act.

The other trophies will be given to the best team, and also to the finest rooting section.

MANAGERS

The names of the managers are as follows: There are usually two to a team.

Jim Johnson, Monte Montella; Wayne Fontes, Stan Smith; Walt Myers, Fenton Hill; Rudy Aguirre; John Descalones, Lincoln Kimura; Bob Creighton; Charles Townsend, Woody Gibson; Bob Andersen, and Bill Wilson.

STATE BASEBALL SQUAD ON TOUR FOR VACATION

With baseball practice starting in only a few weeks, the Spartan's baseball club should be looking forward to a good season. The Spartans placed third in conference play last year and with the array of talent that will be available this year, they should be in the fight for the top spot.

Returning lettermen, Wayne Krouskup, Jack Marcipan, Jack Burtner, Hal Sonntag, Pete Denevi, George Wehner, and Stu Inman will be on hand to battle with returning servicemen and transfers from junior colleges for positions on this year's ball club.

ALL CONFERENCE

Krouskup was named on last year's all-conference team at second base. Jack Burtner, portside chucker, George Wehner, lefty first baseman, and Jack Marcipan, considered by many to be one of the fastest outfielders in the league last year and who wound up with a batting average of over .300 in conference games, were named on the second team.

The Spartans will be traveling in the southern part of the state during spring vacation. The first stop of this southward trip will be at San Luis Obispo where they will tangle with Cal Poly in a double-header. Coach Walt McPherson will then take his charges to the Border City for a double-header with the San Diego State Aztecs. The ballplayers will wind up their southward trip in Santa Barbara with a double-header against the Gauchos. The club will then travel homeward for a few days rest before the opening of the spring quarter.

sons, for a Sunday date in Kezar can be quite profitable indeed.

We for one would like to see another game with the Dons and any other big league team for that matter even if we have to play on Wednesday nights! Maybe somebody can wise us up. In the meanwhile we're still burned up...

HOOPSTERS WIN SEVEN; SONNTAG HEADS SCORING

Hal Sonntag is setting the pace for the Spartan basketballers, when statistics of the first nine games are compiled. Sonny, who operates at both the forward and guard position has bucketed 61 points for the local quintet, 8 points more than center Chuck Hughes' 53.

Stu Inman, Spartan guard is third in the standings with 52 points, and Ivan Robinson and Bob Hagen trail closely behind with 48 and 43 tallies, respectively.

INELIGIBLES SCORE

Ed Maggetti, Ted Holmes, and Jim Cruz, who are no longer with the team, added 75 points to the Spartan cause during last quarter's games. Maggetti tanking 39, while Holmes accounted for 25, and Cruz slipped 14 tallies through the hoop.

Bob Taylor, Bob Wuesthoff, and Wes Stevenson rated high for the reserves with 21, 17, and 16 points to their respective credit.

The rest of Sparta's points were tallied as follows: Junior Morgan, 10; Bill Wilson, 8; Ralph Romero, 4; Ronald Staley, 3; and Jim Waterman, 3.

LOST TWO

A recapitulation of the first nine games of the season shows the varsity basketballers have won seven of their nine games. The locals lost their season's opener to Stanford at Palo Alto, but returned the compliments a few nights later by beating the Indians on the Spartan court.

Sacramento accounted for the only other blemish on this season's record. In their first nine games the Spartans have scored 417 points, and have allowed the opposition 374 tallies.

The Light That Failed HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UP)—After 20 years of faithful service, Mrs. C. T. Mentzer's wonderful 60-watt light bulb glows no more. It burned out the other evening, ending what may be a record performance in light bulb longevity.

WIN OVER USF CAGERS PREPS STATE FOR CCAA

(Continued from Page 1)

Showing better game control in the first half, the Spartans quickly opened a 10-point gap. However, the Dons kept the pressure on, forcing San Jose to keep its regulars in the game. Bob Wuesthoff was the only Spartan substitute.

In knocking over the hilltoppers, one of the outstanding teams in the bay area, they knocked over California's Bears early in the season. McPherson's men served notice that they will be a hard outfit to stop in the CCAA race. They open against the strong San Diego Aztecs January 13, on the local court.

San Diego was the only team of the conference that failed to participate in the cage Clinic. Coach Walt McPherson, suspecting that the Aztecs are keeping under wraps, and fearing their reported strength, will continue to drill his charges the remainder of the week, with a final tuneup contest Saturday night against San Francisco State college, at Kezar.

In a game that saw the officials kept busy calling fouls, State's JV five lost the opener to the Don juniors, 39-33. No less than 16 rule violations were called between the two teams.

The local team, led by Harold Marks, was never more than three points behind until the final two minutes of the contest. Marks scored 14 points to top both teams.

Dick Montgomery, with seven points, and Bob Cutler were outstanding for the local five.

The Spartababes will meet San Francisco State's JV's in the preliminary of Saturday night's Spar-in-San Francisco State contest, at Kezar pavillion in the bay city.

GATORS NEXT

The Spartans will again trek to Kezar pavillion Saturday night to tangle with the San Francisco State Gators. The State hoopsters defeated the Bay City five in their previous encounter at the Cage Clinic last week.

Tonight's starting lineup was:

USF	SJS
Rodrigues	F Hagen
Giudice	F Robinson
McNanee	C Hughes
Gibson	G Sonntag
Hanley	G Inman

SIX TEAMS SIGNED FOR CAGE TOURNEY

Six basketball teams have now been entered for the Winter quarter intramural activity, according to Coach Ted Mumby who made the announcement yesterday.

The names of the teams which have signed up are the Unmentionables, Unknowns, Hot Shots, Newman Club, Fightin' Tigers, and Tuffey's Big Five.

Coach Mumby has set Friday as the deadline for the names of the casaba squads to be entered in the tourney. There will be a meeting of all captains next Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in his office at the Men's gym.

WRESTLERS LOSE THREE FOR OPENER

By PAUL VON HAFITEN

Injuries have hit Coach Ted Mumby's Spartan Varsity wrestling squad hard and they may be minus four regular first string grapplers. The weight hit the hardest is the 128 pound class in which Paul Borg is out with a bad shoulder and Louis Gonzalez is suffering from a rib injury.

The other two are Hans Weidenhofer, 1942 PCC title holder, and Ted Carney, who are out with minor injuries. Both men are, however, expected to be in shape by next week. Keith Saboff, 135 pounder, is out with a cold and is a doubtful starter for next week.

BOUTS START

Elimination bouts for the squad will start this Thursday with the winners participating in next week's bout.

UCLA, which is the squad's first opponent, will certainly be Mumby-happy after their Bay area tour. The Bruins meet Coach Mumby's son, Winston, at Stanford and the other son, Hugh, at California. Of course, they'll meet Coach Mumby here.

The wrestling mentor is trying to get a match with Nevada university. He can probably get the Wolfpack to meet him at Reno, but the coach prefers a match at home.

A new nine minute top or advantage time clock will be installed in the gym this season. It will have two hands on it and will enable the fans to see who has the time advantage. Another clock, which has a three minute hand, will also be set up.

RULES EXPLAINED

Coach Mumby has explained the scoring rules for the benefit of the spectators during the wrestling matches. Mumby stated that one point will be awarded for the wrestler having the advantage in each minute bout. No more than two points will be given for this minute advantage.

There will be three one minute bouts. Five points will be awarded for falls and three points will be awarded the grappler who wins a decision.

MODERN DANCE

"JAM SESSION"

BALCONADES BALLROOM
181 W. Santa Clara St.

Friday Night, January 10

PAUL PUTNAM AND HIS ORCHESTRA